The Junes Wispatch

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

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FRIDAY JANUARY 25, 1907.

Make use of time, let not advantage slip.—Shakespeare.

A Good Investment.

to the generosity of the people of this community; in a higher sense it is the best investment? It is same time the best return. An investand it has been thoroughly tested and proven. And as for the returns on the investment, the secretary's records speak

new building? Because it has far outupon it, even with its poor equipare greater than its accoming for the reason that a manufacturer enlarges his plant when his business has increased to such an extent that he cankeep up with his orders. Richmond grown apace since the present Y. advance all along the line. The L.C. A. has kept up with the pronlarged our factories and stores, our s quarters. It is doing a greatly and been hizy and non-progressive sent building would have been prising, it has outgrown its plant.

If it can get a handsome new building, eith proper equipment, it will increase activities and quadruple its results. Phat is the reason for an enlarged

The building should be of itself an expression of the interest we feel it a boy worth? How much is his salvation

A Mystery Solved.

equal respect shown to their memory in e State and section where both were born and where their career was run,

"Is it so? Do the people of Virginia cherish the recollection of the younger son of the Old Dominion as they do that of the elder? Is Thomas held in

We know he is not, and that in his

There is but one explanation," our con

And it all goes to show that very much other conditions?"

memory still execrated by her inhabitants, meaning at all."

Our contemporary makes its own mysery by reasoning from false premises. General Lee did not "assail the flag" of the Union nor undertake to disrupt Union. The Union was already disrupted. Virginia had already adopted the ordi-nance of secession, when he resigned his He had nothing to do with secession; he had nothing to do with bringing about the conflict, but when the conflict came he said that he must obey his conscience and share the fate of his own kith and

His native State, to which be his first allegiance, had exercised her sovereign right to withdraw from the Union, and she called upon her every son to follow her flag, General Lee could not a deaf car to that call, and his response was as noble and as pathetic an example and expression of patriotism for his patriotism and for the sacrifice which he made for it; and his example is an incentive to patriotism,

St. Louis, the Beautiful.

The Civic League of St. Louis proposes to expend \$25,000,000 during the next several years in beautifying that city, their design being to make St. Louis the most attractive city in the country. To that end bills have been introduced in the Legislature, and wigite the city is not able to expend \$25,000,000 at once, as it is now close up to the bond limit, it is calculated that the increase in values will be such as to justify the increase of the bonded debt of the city from year to year until the whole issue of \$25,000,000 of improvement bonds may be made.

The especial work of the league will be in the development of parks and without the city. Much property building as an investment. What within the city limits will be condemned that and converted into urban parks. In addiis safest and which yields at the tion, it is proposed to acquire large bodies of land outside the city and convert for it says that "grape is used collectively them into attractive suburban parks. The The institution is well established. Legislature will be asked to enlarge the "apple," and the reason is apparent, for powers of the city, so as to give it joint apples, as a rule, do not grow in clusounty will be great, it is proposed that

Richmond has a number of attractive suburban parks, but still not enough, It would be a public blessing and would be of enormous value to the city as a investirate Tuskegee, the educational in place of residence if we had a few miles of the limits a great woodland park of several hundred acres, that by ght against that college, and the the people who are unable to leave the general public would like to know whether city during the hot season might have place of refreshment and recreation, they should be established; if they that purpose could now be for the municipality itself, to say nothing spirit of friendliness and exact justice. of the benefits and blessings to the people. St. Louis is setting us a good exam

Crying For Mercy.

A bill has been introduced in the Legis lature of Alabama providing for the reduction of railroad fares in that State to two cents a mile, but the Mobile Register says that it is unlikely that the bill

"The correction of abuses," argues our contemporary, "cannot be obtained by cutting off one-third the railroad revenue from passenger traffic; in fact, reduction public demand in other directions. State cannot consistently reduce the earning power of the railroads, and then require them to make expensive changes

It takes a brave newspaper to preach that doctrine, for it is not popular. But the people should be brought to reflection, The railroads have themselves to blame for the attitude of the general public The Y. M. C. A. is not perfect. It may not be the less institution to reach on various occasions pointed out; but the out and save our youths. But it is the | public must be conservative. Two wrongs never made a right; and while the railroad must be disciplined and made to subserve the public interest, the public have in Richmond. Let us make it as will defeat its own end if it adopts measures that will cripple the roads and imthe results with Providence. Every citi- pair their usefulness by harsh and unzen must judge for himself what his reasonable exactions. The cost of mateown duty is to this benevolent enter- rials and of labor has greatly advanced, prise, but we hope he will judge liberally, | making the cost of operation very much higher than it was a year ago, as the difference between gross and net earnings The editor of the Akron, O., Times has abundantly shows. The railroads are not favored us with the text of an article | only important factors in trade, but are which appeared in that paper on January most important industries within them-22d on the Lee centenary, and invites our selves. They must be regulated, but it comment. In it we find an interesting would be a destructive policy to regulate parallel between General Lee and General | them in such a way as to make them George H. Thomas. Both, we are told, unprofitable. The railroads have been arrogant and defiant, but the time is pense of the government. Both were sol- drawing nigh, if it has not already come, when they must beg for mercy.

A Courageous Democrat.

Mr. Edgar Gardner Murphy, of Montgomery, who has been known as the "father and founder" of the National Child Labor Committee, has withdrawn from that organization because of its endorsement of the Federal child labor bill recently introduced at Washington by Senator Beveridge, of Indiana. This bill, as our readers know, is designed to native State he is generally-perhaps unithrough the operation of the interstate of commerce law. Mr. Murphy is in favor of poregulating child labor, and has done perhaps as much as any man in that direcgovernment which educated both to the tion; but he balks at this audacious attempt to override the rights of the States ed and the other assailed the flag which by an ingenious application of a Federal both alike had sworn to uphold, because law which its framers never dreamed of. the one drew his sword to maintain, and "If a Federal authority under the interthe other to break up, the Union of state commerce clause of the Constitution States which both had professed to love, can go back of the article offered for and to establish which the fathers of commerce, in order to reach one set of commerce, in order to reach one set of the scientist who says that cooking conditions," says Mr. Murphy, "why may does not kill bacilli is to be congratulated on having that kind of cook. There can be no doubt about this, it not use these name means to reach

of the protestation of patriotism and loy-alty to an indivisible country is affects. bardly any subject which the Federal govtion and lip-service when brought to such a test as this. That Lee foreswore his allegiance to his government and bent all his great abilities to its destruction, era man, has had the courage and the tion and lip-service when brought to such erament could not control through the all his great abilities to its destruction, and for it should be enshrined in his conscience to express his disapproval by people's Valhalla, while Thomas was left withdrawing from the committee. The just of everything is not good enough for some people, while others just manage to worry along with it— po do is extle from his State with a

have their way they will destroy the is a strange thing if patriotism has any principle of local self-government, individnal responsibility, mainly self-reliance and every other fundamental of democracy. Democracy is a dynamic force. It regulates from within, and not from without.

The plan to group the institutions of higher learning in Richmond, somewhat after the Oxford system, is a most attractive one. Each institution would have its independent existence and control, would be in a measure segregated, and have ample grounds about it. The advantage in having these diverse institutions closely associated are too patent to need amplification.

It would be good for Richmond and good for the State if such a collocation and collaboration of educational institutions could be effected.—Staunton Dispatch.

A great university cannot be built in a day. But we have the nucleus. We have a substantial foundation, and the superstructure will be built. The natural constructive forces are so strong that they cannot be restrained.

Senator Tillman generously agreed to withhold his funny speech from the Record, but it has served its purpose. It nas been published in the newspapers, and has given the Tillman show more advertisement. But it should not be kept out of the Record. It should be preserved in official form and handed down as a rich specimen of Mr. Tillman's buffoonery. And it should by all means be accompanied by Senator Carmack's retort which was so sharp-pointed and forceful that it must have penetrated and stung even the tough covering of the Senator from South Carolina.

If our contemporary is letermined on this grammatical lari-kari, we cannot help it. Of course, "grape" is used col-lectively, to denote the various species of the fruit as a whole, as one would say, "the apple" to denote apples collectively, to denote the various special of the fruit as a whole, as one would say, "the apple" to denote apples collectively as a fruit; but grape is hardly allowable collectively in the basket sense.

Norfolk Landmark.

Then the Century Dictionary is in the singular." It does not so say of control with the county of these out- tors. Grape being a collective noun, it is lying parks, and as the benefit to the quite as correct to say, in a quantitive serse, a basket of grape as it is to say a the county shall bear half the cost of basket of fish. The Landmark will now go to the foot.

It is reported from Montgomery the Legislature has virtually decided to stitution presided over by Booker T. or not they are true. If they are true, untrue, it is but justice to the institution acquired at comparatively small cost, that they be disproven. The investigation and they would be a splendid investment ought by all means to be made, and in a

> We are gratified to learn that peror Menelik is now pushing to comperor Menenk is now pushing to com-pletion the railway between Jibuti and Addis Abeba. The Emperor's previous slothfulness in the premises has been a subject of deep resentment among the other great powers.

> What kind of testimonial could Alfred Austin give to the New York Mall poet, who rhymes "service" and "nervous"? Service of that kind is not nervous. It is merely nervy, eh. Alfred?

Undoubtedly Mr. Tillman's buffoon eries help to swell the gate-receipts at his lectures. No one understands better Senator how to mountebank a

Senator Carnack distinctly insinuates that Colleague Tiliman has "a groveling controversial faculty." Possibly this is the most elegant description of a pitchfork

If Sir A. Swettenham continues his serif Sir A. Swettennam continues his ser-vice as Governor of Jamalca, it will be difficult to escape the conclusion that that kind of Governor is good enough for Old

Dramatist Arthur Pinero is going around complaining that the modern plays are "too much over-dressed." Comstock is going to catch Arty if he doesn't watch

Blanche Walsh, by inventing a puncturable automobile tire, seems to deserve something in the way of a box of bon-bons from the Anti-Profanity Society.

A weekly edition for the blind is shortly to be issued by the London Daily Mail. Any bets that the new weekly's readers won't be able to see its faults,

In time, no doubt, the New York So-ciety for the Prevention of Useless Noises will book a date to look over the Hon. Tim Woodruff's stock of walst-

Still, after Mr. Harriman had absent-mindedly slipped the universe into his vest pocket, it does look as if he had no business to go off and change his vest.

Despite the favorable weather, the press of other engagements has so far roade it impossible for Mr. Harry Thaw to go shaying this season.

As far as his own individual carcass goes, the average man would cheerfully exchange a good navy for a good man at the block-station.

By common consent, it seems, the money-kings have agreed to omit the word "up" and make it read, simply, a word "up" and man, "holding company."

Writer's cramp, no doubt, is respon-sible for a lot of this unwritten law, For all his financial name, Mr. Money, commercial graveyard.

poorest Sensior in the United States. How about Depew, Mr. Money? There are no fewer than 208 different characters in the Abyssinian alphabet, imagine your finish, Mr. Matthews, at an Abyssinian spelling-bee.

Ireland has selected as a national trade-mark the phrase, "Dianta I Eirinn." Candidly, do you think it was a wise

One of Michigan's beautiful girls shot

a man and then married him. Aren't they the first out there, though?

So in shy demur I remarked to her:

of it say amaryin' man."

And she cried: "Great Day! You don't know the way
We do here in Michigan!"

And she gave such a look that I bashfully

But her deft lasse soon laid me low, And I bitterly bit the dust; And beating my head with her stick, she

When she loosened my neck, I upped,

ture—
She wasn't yet done, by half:
Far, far down the pike—Oh, I feit something strike
In the veallest part of my calf. So I plunged to the earth as price of my

mirth,
And chewed the sed with a pout,
And I watched her come, with the gun
on her thumb.
The lovingest lady about;
And I heard her say in the charmingest

"Shall the wedding bells soon ring out?" Well-so I was wed with a cloth on my

head—
((Sing ho, what the laggard-love gets!)—
And I ain't one to kick how sh₀ done me
the trick;
But I'll name you this for your bets;
That your bachelor beau hasn't got any

With them Michigan girl coquettes.
II. S. H.

MERELY JOKING

"Boy," called out the driver of the eight-horse team, reining up with a flourish in front of the country road house, "come out and hold my horse a minute, will you?" "Hold. 'em. yourself' answered the boy on the porch. "I ain't no octopus,"—Chi-

The Quin Courteous. Interfering Old Gentleman—"Er-pardon me, madam, but you're showing your ankle."
The Girl at the Cross-Roads—"Well, I've a perfect right."
Interfering Old Gentleman—"So I see, madam. And a perfect left, too!"—London Sketch.

Bess—"Do you think it's safe for me to go autoing with you alone"."

Tom—"Why not?"

Bess—"The last young man who took me autoing kissed me."—Washington Post. Might Be Busted.

"Dubley has an automobile, hasn't he?"
"I don't know."
"Why. I thought you told me you saw
him with one yesterday."
"Yes, but that was yesterday."—Philadelphia Press.

Note the Distinction.

Hungry Hank-"I'd be obliged to yer, lady mungry mans.—"I'd be obliged to yer, lady, for a meal.—"Ah! you're one of these after-dioner speakerg."
Hungry Hank.—"Not exactly, lady, or I wouldn't be so hungry; I ain't even got so much as a chestnut about me.".—Philadelphia Press.

B Y GENERAL AINSTANCE of the country is shown to have over 13,000,000 men available for military duty. And every mother's son of them is going to ignore Swettenhamt New York World.

ems to be that Senator Smoot, of Utab-legally married to his job.—New Orleans imes-Democrat.

The Anti-Profanity Society would give up the fight if men had to put on their hats with hat pins and a vell.—Washington Times.

If the resolution not to lie were as strong as the determination not to be called a liar the world's veracity would be greatly enlarged—St. Louis Post-Dispaten.

COMMENT OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

SIUM HEADAUML CARTER'S Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Dis

regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Fac-Simile Signature PILLS.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

to be anyone yourself out an officer?"
to it.—Puck.

Voice of the People

Why the Confederacy Failed.

Why the Confederacy Failed.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—in the excellent address of last Saturday at Lexington by Hon, Charles Francis Adams on the occasion of the celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of General Lee, the fact—well known at the South—that the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia and the disastrous ending of the war of 1861-5, were due to the complete exhaustion of the material resources of the Confederate States, has been presented clearly and frankly as never before from a Northern source. Our phase of this condition of exhaustion has never, as far as I know, been noticed with proper recognition of its importance—namely, the worn-out state of the railroads and railroad equipment of the entire South in the spring of 1855. The rails of branch lines and sidings had been taken up to repair the principal tracks, locomotives had been built out of much worn but still usable parts of old engines, passenger and freight cars (the latter largely used for the conveyance of troops) had been patched together out of the debris of wrecks, until pretty nearly the limit of possibility for such work had been reached.

gether out of the debris of wrecks, until pretty nearly the limit of possibility for such work had been reached.

The shrinking resources of home machine works and of importation from abroad through the blockade were of necessity more and more concentrated upon the supply of ordnance material and munitions, although railroad managers got some, but wholly inadequate help from these sources.

help, from these sources.

To those who had any personal knowledge of this state of things the opinion will not seem extravagant that, even had it been possible for the armies in the field to hold their ground for six onthis longer the end must have come

and war material.

On a field as extensive as that of the Confederate struggle for existence rail-roads were indispensable. In the words of General Gordon of his old corps at Appomattox, they had been "fought to a frazzle."

J. W. MALLET. uzzle." J. University of Virginia.

The Early Closing Ordinance.

The Early Closing Otthiance.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Sometimes a seeming victory
proces in reality a defeat, and upon occasion has eventuated in a signal rout
of the victors. The too dominant saloon
sentiment of Richmond probably reached sentiment of Renmon prosons, sentiment of Renmon prosons, when the Board of Aldermen so amenued the liberal early-closing ordinance as to provide an "indulgence" in honor of the Jamestown Exposition period. It is not now a question of the intention that actuated the majority of members of the Honorable Board—and I certainly do not herein impugn their motives—but the rather one of cause and effect. I am greatly deceived if those who favor the original ordinance, regardless of honest differing opinions as to prohibition, total abstinence and what not, do not now rally on a common ground of vigorous its high-water mark early this abstinence and what not, do not now rally on a common ground of vigorous and unitedly determined protest against this city's advertising a special dispensation for dissipation's opportunities in connection with the Jamestown Expedition. It is well that the tercentenary celebration of the planting of civilization upon our shores has some monuments of commendable endeavor and achievement to somewhat divert the popular mind from the unpleasant reflection upon the homage paid the god of wine. To mind from the unpleasant reflection upon
the homage paid the god of wine. To
practically invite, by special legislation,
the visit to our city of those who "tarry
long at the wine" is the limit of the
saloon's defiant attitude towards Richmond's fast crystallizing temperance sentiment. The action of the Board this
morning should certainly be arrested, and
it will be entirely in order for an hour
or two of the liberal ordinance that has
now been attacked to be cut out and the
closing hour be made so much earlier—
a salutary rebuke. Let's "all together"
to defeat the amendment!

W. M. BICKERS.

W. M. BICKERS. Richmond, Va., January 16, 1907. McCabe and John Smith.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Saturday, of London, publishes a long letter from William Gordon McCabe, the author and educator of Richmond, Va., demolishing General Baden-Powell's claim to be a descendant of Captain John Smith

Smith.

Smith.

The day before he went to South Africa, where he found fresh distinction at Mafeking, General Baden-Powell sent a bust of John Smith of his own composition to Judge Marger, who subsequently presented it to the State of Virginia.

In a letter accompanying the bust, General Baden-Powell claimed Captain Smith as an ancestor, stating that it had been ascertained that Smith married while in America. His grandson, Benjamin, lived in New Jersey, and died in 1769. Benjamin's son, Joseph, came to Engand, married, and was the father of General Baden-Powell's grandfather, Admiral W. H. Smyth, whose daughter was General Baden-Powell's mother.

The general further stated that this breaded the Smyth family as entitled by

Baden-Powell's motion.

The general further stated that this branded the Smyth family as entitled by the Herald's College to bear the arms of John Smith—three Turks' heads, etc. The general relterated this claim at a recent luncheon of the Jamestown Torcentenary Commission, of which Mr. McCabe is a member. The latter ridicules the idea of Captain Smith having a grandson named Benjamin living in the State of New Benjamin living in the State of New enjamin living in the State of New ersey one hundred and sixty years after the grandfather had salled from Virginia

orever. He has evidence to prove that Captain He has evidence to prove that Captain Smith never married either in America or England, and challenges the College of Heralds to show the right to grant the use of Smith's arms to General Badeif-Towell.

CASIMIR S. MANKOWSKI, New York City.

Appreciation.

Appreciation.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—I want to thank you for Sunday's edition of The Times-Dispatch, which has filled me with emotions which I have no words to express.

To show my appreciation, I herewith enclose a list of names of my nephews and nieces, who are sons and daughters of Confederate soldiers "who have passed over the river, and who, being widely scattered, may not see this proud tribute to our Confederate chieftain, but who, I feel assured, will treasure it as a rich heritage. RICHARD V. GAINES.

Mossingford, Va.

tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect rem-edy for Dizziness, Nausea Drowsiness, Bad Tasia IVER PILLS. n the Mouth, Coster Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

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People Seen in Public Places

Hon. James Lyons Tallaferro, men Hon. James Lyons I lainten, hereber of the House of Delegates from Gloucester county, is at the Richmond, and when seen in the lobby last night he imparted some very interesting information concerning his section of the

State.

Mr. Tailaferro said he was here mainly to take a hand in the selection of a school superintendent for his county, and when asked which of the numerous candidates was his favorite

county, and when asked which of the nimerous candidates was his favorite, he replied:

"I am not committed to any one of them. I only wish to see a man chosen who is fit for the place."

"What is this we hear about the probability of your not standing for the House of Delegates again, but being a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney this year?" the lawmaker was asked.

"I have already determined that matter, and am in the race for the latter office," he said. "It is very pleasant to be up here, but from a pecuniary point of view I can ill afford it, and shall, therefore, not he a candidate for reelection."

"Who will probably come, then?"

"I have not the slightest doubt but that Hon. J. N. Stubbs will be the man. I understand he will run, and no man in Gloucester can beat him."

"This will probably mean a clear field for Sentor J. Bear Sears for re-election."

"This will probably mean a clear field for Senator J. Bood Sears for re-election from the Thirty-ninth District, will it not?"

"Not by any means. Hon. G. E. T. Lane, the present House member from Mathews, will oppose him, and I am quite certain he will be elected."

From the talk of Mr. Taliaferro it would seem that the factional lines are still sharply drawn in the Thirty-ninth District, and that if Senator Sears and Mr. Lane shall both enter the lists this suppose a strength in Mr. In the shall both enter the lists this suppose a strength is fight may be exsummer a strenuo is fight may be ex-

Fornier State Senator J. Cloyd Byars, of Bristol City, is at the Richmond on his way home from a business trip to Norfolk.

are being made at Murphy's Hotel in con-nection with the dining-room and office. Heretofore there have been two doors eading from the lobby into the dining-The one to the left is being closed up.

The one to the left is being closed up, and the space hitherto occupied by the vestfule on this side and the bagageroom will be used for a house telephone exchange, which will be shortly installed. The only entrance to the cafe from the lobby will be by the righ-land door.

Another change is that the orchestra, which now sits on the main floor of the dining-room, will be placed in a sort of balcony, which is being constructed over what was formerly the left entrance.

what was formerly the left entrance. Manager Disney said last night that all the work would be completed by to-

Manager Disney said last night that all the work would be completed by to-morrow.

Mr. George L. Hart, of Roanoke, who stenographically reported the proceedings of the last session of the schoolbook investigating committee, tells of an interface of the last session of the schoolbook investigating committee, tells of an interface of the last session of the schoolbook investigating committee, tells of an interface of the part of the par

Mr. H. W. Fugate, of Lebanon, Russell county, is at the Richmond.

Mr. Geo. Lindsay, one of the assistant clerks of the Senate, and a prominent Democratic politician of Norfolk county, is in the city, and is stopping at Mur-

Hon. Samuel L. Kelley, of this city, who has been to Nashville to interest the Legislature of Tennessee in making an appropriation for the Jamestown Exposition, is back, and is much pleased with the outlook for success. "I think the chances are that Tennessee will do the handsome thing by the exposition," said Mr. Kelley, when seen last night. "The matter has been talked a great deal and the sentiment of the people of that State favors shaking an appropriation. I shall return to Nashville within the next three days, as I have an appointment to make an address on the subject of the exposition before a joint caucus of the two bodies Monday night."

Later on, Mr. Kelley will go to Montgomery, Ala., on a similar mission.

ticing attorney of Manchester, but now a resident of Gloucester county, is in the city. Mr. Robert S. Rives, formerly a prac-

Among the Virginians of prominence who are registered at Murphy's are Hon. I. N. Stubbs, of Gloucester; Judge Clar-gett B. Jones, of King and Queen, and Hon. Paul McRae, member of the House of Delegates from Cumberland and Rock-

Alexander and Diogenes.

Alexander approached jauntily. That was his way. He had all sorts of nerve. "Diogenes, old buck," quoth he, "how much will you take to be my guide, philosopher and friend?" "Kindly 'skiddoo!" snaried Diogenes. "I've heen a guyed philosopher too long. "Kindy satadou" "I've been a guyed philosopher too long to be anybody's friend. Will you chass yourself out of my light, or shall I call an officer?" And that was all there was

AMUSEMENTS

Academy—"The Prince of Pilsen." Bijou—"Down the Pike." Bostock's—Wild Animal Show. Idlewood—Skating Rink.

"Prince of Pilsen."

"Frince of Pilsen."

At the Academy of Music to-night and Saturday, matines and night, the tuneful "familiars" of "The Prince of Pilsen" will be heard in Henry W. Savage's presentation of this popular Pixley and Ludor's work. The beauty of its many song dits, such as "The Message of the Viole", "The Tale of the Soa Shell," "The Stein Song," with its swingling Huidelberg refrain: "The Song of American Cities," "Pictures in the Smoke," and others, have served in large Sea Shell," "The Stein Song," with its swinging Heidelberg refrain: "The Song of American Cities," "Pictures in the Smoke" and others, have served in large measure in maintaining a jasting popularity for this entertainment. Frank Pixley's story and lyrics have more proporty and romance than usually attach to a work of this kind, and Gustave, Luder's rythmic harmonies retain their freshness despite frequent iteration. "The Prince of Pilsen" is being played by one company only, and its roster bears the names of Jess Dandy, George Lydecker, Sears Storer, Robert O'Conner, J. Hayden-Clarendon, Peter Switt, Ida Stanhope, Albertine Benson, Jeannetic Hageard, Helena Delmore, Marie Welsh and others. Manager Savage's skill and judgment in effecting the alliance of vocal excellence and good looks in chorus contingents are strikingly exemplified in this organization. The scenic and postume accessories are new, and the symphony work by an augmented orchestra will be a noticeable adjunct of the production. the production.

chestra will be a noticeable adjunct of the production.

Nat Goodwin Coming.

Nat C. Goodwin, the leading American comedian, is announced at the Academy of Music next Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Goodwin will present three plays here during his engagement, beginning Monday night in his new comedy, entitled "The Genius" which is reported to be the best play he has had in years. The role is said to be peculiarly suited to his talents.

At the matines Thesday, Mr. Goodwin will present "Whon We Were Twenty-one," and for his closing performance Tuesday evening, he will be seen in another new play, which has met with most pronounced success elsewhere, entitled "What Would a Gentleman Do"? Mr. Goodwin will have the support of an excellent company of well known players, among them being Miss Edna Goodrich, a young actress of acknowledged talent and striking beauty. Others adding Mr. Goodwin are Messrs. William Beach, Neil O'Brien, H. G. Longsdale, Gordon Johnstone, M. B. Snyder, and Misses Suset Jackson, Rose Snyder, Evedine Walls. Alice Wilson and state with new and elaborate scenety and beautiful cotumes. Mr. Goodwin carries two carloads of scenery and properties, and makes a complete and elaborate production of each play in his repertoire.

DIDN'T HAVE THE CHANGE Two Men Go to Jail Because

Unable to Pay Fine.

Unable to Pay Fine.

[Special to The Times-Dispaten.]

CHATHAM, VA., January 24.—Ira Jefferson and William Johnson Monday night were arrested and lodged in jail here on the charge of holding up and threatening Agent Roach, of the Southern Railway, at Whittle's Station, five miles north of this place. They were given a preliminary hearing before Justice Hurt Tuesday. Jefferson was fined \$15 and cost: Johnson, \$10 and cost, in default of which both were remanded to jail.

CAPTURE WILKIE.

Negro Sentenced to Be Hanged February 21st Is Caught. Special to The Times-Dispatch.

Special to The Times-Dispatch.
GATE CITY, VA., January 21.—Wesley
Willie, the negro sentenced to hans here
February 21st for the murder of another
negro, and who broke jail here the night
of December 20th, was to-day recaptured
at Saulsbury, S. C. The reward for his
apprehension is \$15. Sheriff Broadwater
will go after him at once. Before his
escape an effort was on foot to have his
sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

Buy Your Lumber From Headquarters

In our yards in Richmond and Manchester, covering seven acres, we curry the largest general assorted stock on Yellow Pine, White Pine, Hardwoods and Mahogany lumber in the South Atlantio States. We also manufacture all kinds of high-class mill work, including Sash, Blinds, Doors, Interior Finish, etc.

Richmond-Virginia,

Woodward & Son.,

In one sense the Y. M. C. A. is ap

best institution for that purpose which ever has been discovered and established, It is the only institution of the kind we

were educated at West Point at the exdiers of distinguished ability and devoted courses "It should seem, therefore," adds. the Ohio newspaper, "that two characters thus living and acting are entitled to have

versally-contemned and despised." temporary adds, "and that is that the one fought for, and the other against, the profession of arms-because one defend-

Rhymes for To-Day

The Fan Flirtation, Michigan Style.

(A Michigan girl shot a man and shorti afterward married him.) O II, I was a man in Michigan, And a beautoous maid was she, And I'm frank to tell that she liked

me well:
'Twas, in short, too plain to see
That shed no other plan (as the Poe line "Than to love and be loved by me."

To my nimble heels and ran.

said:
"You'll marry me now, I trust?"
And hoping I fled, I calmly replied:
"Why, I s'pose I will, if I must."

by Heck!
And sprinted away with a laugh.
But alas for my roar! It was prema

It Was Up to Tom.

"And this," said the Tibetan guide, "is one of our praying machines," "How ignorantly heatherish?" exclaimed Mrs. Globe-Trotter. "And do you not do your praying by machines?"

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS. B GENERAL AINSWORTH'S report, just

Birmingham, Ala., has a skating rink with a seating capacity of 7,000. That's one place where you need plenty of room to sit down:—Washington Heraid.

Senator Tillman is one of the few men whose energies are sufficient to enable them to hold indignation meetings unassisted.— Washington Star.

Still, there is every reason to believe that prayer in the New York Stock Exchange will accomplish as much as it does in the United States Senate.—Newark (N. J.) News.

Help Your School.

There are times when purse strings are tightened when there is proposition of a public nature calling for contributions. Men will talk of their past contributions, of the failure of this and the other project, and will refuse to pay money for further plans which they say will not bring money to their pockets. There are some of these men to be found in every community, just as there are small potatoes in every bill. But when this condition becomes general, when men to ahom the community has a right to look for a slight return for the benefit and the prosperity which they enjoyed, refuse thus to discharge one of their plainest duties and when the number of such men becomes so great us to threaten the success of the movement in the public interest, that condition is an evidence of a species of a dry rot which, if not speedly removed, will land the community in the commercial graveyard.—Louisa Enterprise.

Cornstalks and Cobs.

Some weeks ago we published in our local columns an article to the effect that the Department of Agriculture were engaged in making careful experiments of corn-stalks as a producer of alcohol, the success of which exceeded all expectations. They, have developed the fact that not only cornstalks, but corn-cobs, were destined to be of considerable commercial value. These experiments have prompt that the large quantities of cornscious with the corn color of a distilling plant in connection with a corn cannery.—Scottsville Enterprise.

Bailey's Case.

Surprise has been expressed by some that so much moise should have been made over Bailey's little indiscretion, when much greater offenders have gotten off lightly.

There is this difference as is Bailey: Southern Senators have heretofore been poormen, as a sule, but clean men of exceptionally high character. When one from such a collection commits a breach of propriety it attracts more attention, and calls forth greater outery from his constituents than in the case of a Senator for senators to reinfal all the time under a claud.

Mr. Bailey, as the case now stands, has rendered himself unit to reurseant a Southern community in the United States Senate.

—Staunton Dispatch.